### DAPPER YOUNG HOTEL THIEF.

HAD GOOD MANNERS, A TUXEDO AND A FINE BURGLAR'S KIT.

Calmus Left Trail of Satchels and Rifled Jewel Hoges-Confesses 5 Thefts-Won't Tell Who He Is for Family's Sake-New to Police-Overworked the Game.

When the police bagged on Friday night at the Hotel Netherland the young hotel thief who conceals his identity under the name of John Calmus they got an unusual sort of prisoner. He admitted that he had robbed several hostelries where he was accepted as a guest without suspicion, but refused to tell who he was, because he said it would bring disgrace on his family.

At Police Headquarters, after he was photographed and measured yesterday, t was found that he had never been in the hands of the police before, and he declared that until last November he had led an honest life. What gave him the idea of robbing hotels he declined to say. Calmus, of whatever his name is, does

not look at all like a crook. He says he is only 21 years old and apparently tells the truth in that regard. He is a good looking young fellow, is apparently well educated and dresses and talks like a gentleman. This fact enabled him to operate as he did in good hotels.

The police put him through the third degree yesterday, and he admitted that he was guilty of four hotel robberies which had been reported to the police soon after they were discovered.

On Feb. 13 he got \$900 in jewels from the room of a Mrs. Kochersberger, a guest in the Manhattam Square Hotel. His next haul was at the Hotel Flanders on March 11, when he got \$1,250 worth of diamonds and jewelry belonging to George W. Moore. On March 12 Calmus had the greatest day of his career, when he was a guest at two different hotels and robbed a room in each of them. At the Hotel St. Andrews he stole \$1,250 worth of valuables from A. P. Penny, and at the Hotel Gallatin he got away with jewelry valued at \$500 belonging "Did you rob any other hotels?" asked

Acting Inspector Q'Brien-Well, I took some stuff at the New Amsterdam," he replied;

The police had not heard of this robbery. O'Brien telephoned to the hotel and learned that a guest, who later went abroad, reported that he had been robbed some time ago. The botel people said they did not learn what the amount of his loss was.

At the hotels Calmus sometimes repr

At the hotels Calmus sometimes represented himself as a college student. He usually asked to see several rooms and chose one uset door to a room he knew to be occupied. If there was a locked connecting door between so much the better. By listening intently he was able to learn when the guest in the adjoining room went out, and then he got to work with his skeleton keys and burglar's tools. After carrying out a robbery he usually left in a hurry, leaving satchels or suit cases, which were the only baggage he ever had, and failing to pay his board bills. eases, which were the only baggage he
ever had, and failing to pay his board bills.
He lived at some of the hotels for several
days before he succeeded in carrying out
his plans, and in some of them he picked
up acquaintances among the guests. He
always douned a Tuxedo in the evening and
created a favorable impression.

News of his operations soon passed to all

the leading hotels in the city, however, and a description of him was sent out. It was this that caused the detective at the land to recognize him and brought

about his arrest.

When the police had the young thief safely looked up, they hade a tour of the hotels where he had operated and collected the satchels and suit cases which he had abansatches and sail cases which he had a candoned. In a bag in his room in the Netherland they found a bunch of about fifty keys of different sizes, some of which were of the skeleton variety. There was also a check book of the Equitable Trust Company of Philadelphia, from which about a dozen checks had been torn. Only one stub was filled out. This showed that on March 1 he had drawn a check for \$27.85 to the order. he had drawn a check for \$27,46 to the order of Mrs. J. T. Mellen of Philadelphia. In the also a bottle of morphine tablets.

of Mrs. J. T. Mellen of Philadelphia. In the room was also a bottle of morphine tablets and the palice believe that Calmus was a "dope field."

Calmus recently stayed at the Gilsey House and, although no robbery was committed there, so far as can be learned, he left two dress suit cases full of stuff a burglar might use in his business. In the satchels were found a lot of skeleton keys, a dark brown wig, a soft hat with a low crown such as some college students wear, and a complete set of burglar's tools, including "limmys," a number of very thin saws of different sizes, a box of cartridges, a blackjack and a pair of brass knuckles. The police have not yet learned that he ever made use of the last named articles. Calmus used various names at the hotels. Some of these are "Howard Berry," "J. F. Standing" and "J. T. Standing."

He was arraigned yesterday in the Jefferson Market police court before Magistrate Steinert, charged with the Kochersberger robbery and was remanded to Headquarters until next Tuesiay.

Only one pawnticket was found among

Only one pawnticket was found among Calmus's effects. The name and address it bore are fictitious and the police are witholding the name of the pawnbroker who issued it. They will not tell, either, what the ticket called for. The prisoner was well dressed when taken to court, patent leather shoes and a stylish tourist overcoat being part of his apparel.

#### RARE ANIMALS FOR BRONX PARK. Two More Rocky Mountain Goats, a Call-

forms Conder and a Gyrfalcon. In the past week the Zoological Society has received a number of very rare birds and mammals. The list includes two more Rocky Mountain goats and a mountain sheep from British Columbia, a California conder from southern California, a white gyrfalcon from midocean and two Chapman sebras from South Africa. A pair of genuine sable antelopes and a female eland will

arrive from Africa about June 1. With the arrival of the last pair of Rocky Mountain goats the society has four of those rare animals, a number sufficient to constitute a "band." Never before have more than two been exhibited together. At present all are in excellent health, but it is not expected that any of them can live on

the Atlantic coast long enough to breed. The California condor was engaged about two months ago, but its shipment from the warmth of southern California had tobe delayed until mild weather. It was pro-oured in its home country by R. E. Follett, and brought by him personally to New York. and brought by him personally to New York. The condo is yet a young bird, and at present is smaller than the adult South American condor that has lived in the park ever since opening day. Its wing expanse is apparently about ten feet, but when fully grown the spread should be eleven feet.

This, the largest North American bird of preview is almost contain to be totally are

This, the largest North American bird of prey, is almost certain to be totally exterminated within a few years. It is doubtful if the total number of individuals now living exceeds fifty, and it is fairly certain that the birds are being destroyed for their skins much faster than they breed.

The very latest arrival is a big white gyrfalcon, one of the rarest and bradeomest of the Arctic birds of prevend never taken, either dead or alive, save ty a fortunate accident. This bird flew on board the steamer città di Milano, in midceen, about soo miles north off the ceast of Newfoundland.

The white gyrfalcon is essentially a bird the white gyrfalcon is essentially a bird of the Arctic.regions, never venturing south except when blown by severe storms. But one eaher of these faicons is known in capitvity, being in the Philadelphia Zoological Gardens. Even the great London soo has sever had a white gyrfalcon in its collection.

TOOK HIS PAY IN COFFINS. Agent Induces Undertaker to Insure by

Accepting First Premium in Trade. OWENSBORO, Ky., March 25 .- On account of the great competition among insurance agents in Owensboro Boyd Mitchusson, an agent, to-day accepted a contract from an undertaker to take the first premium on the policy in coffins and burial fixtures if the undertaker would insure his life with the agent's company.

The contract was drawn up and the policy delivered. The insurance agent at present is in the best of health

CROOK SQUEALS ON HIS PAL. Goes to Prison Himself to Make Sure of His Revenge.

CHICAGO, March 25 .- Charles Harris and Henry Miller were sentenced to-day to the Joliet penitentiary for an indefinite period for burglary. The trial showed that Harris had come to Chicago from New York for the express purpose of assisting in sending iller to prison. Harris sacrificed himself in order to ac-

Harris sacrinced nimself in order to accomplish his purpose. Miller had informed against him in New York and had assisted in sending him to prison for a crime he committed in that city. Miller denied that he was guilty of of the burglary in Chicago. Harris then caused surprise by pleading guilty and then making a confession in which he implicated Miller in the crime. guilty and then making a copiession in which he implicated Miller in the crime.

Harris is 34 years of age and has spent a considerable portion of his life in prison. He served three terms in Sing Sing, three terms on Blackweil's Island, two terms in the House of Refuge, New York, and one term in the House of Correction, Chicago.

SIX NEW ENGLAND JOHNSONS. James Gibson Johnson, D. D., the Third

of the Brothers to Go. James Gibson Johnson, D. D., of Farmington, Conn., whose death is announced from Washington, was one of a group of six brothers, natives of Plymouth county, Mass., all of whom in one way or another have been of service to the Government. They came of unadulterated New England stock, none of their ancestors having come to Massachusetts later than 1700. Their grandfather, Jeremiah Johnson, served through the Revolution and the War of 1812. Their father, Lorenzo Dow Johnson, was referred to by Lincoln as "the Chaplain-General of the Army," because of his work in Washington and at the front throughout the war. Their mother was a Rhode Island Burges, granddaughter of a Revolutionary Man, sister of a Chief Justice of the Rhode Island Supreme Court and niece of Tristam Burges, called in Congress the "Bald Eagle of the North." Three of these "Bald Eagle of the North." Three of these six brothers are now living. Arnold Burges Johnson of Washington has been for thirty-six years the executive head of the Lighthouse Board. He was Charles Sunner's secretary in the latter years of the great Senator's life, and held him in his arms when he was dying. Dr. Joseph Taber Johnson of Washington, national delegate of various medical congresses, was a surgeon during a part of the war. J. Augustus Johnson, a lawyer of New York, member of the Committee of Seventy at the time of the Committee of Seventy at the time of Mayor Strong's administration, served the Government as Consul-General in Syria and as special commissioner to Jaffa and Cyprus on special occasions. James Gibson Johnson was in Washington at the time of the war, interested with his brothers

in the liberation of slaves, and he was suc-cessively secretary to Anson Burlingame and to William H. Seward. and to William H. Seward.
Dr. J. G. Johnson's death was preceded by that of his next youngest brother. Lorenzo M. Johnson, president of the Pittsburg and Shawmut Railroad, who at the time of the civil war had been in the Pay Department of the army and later was Consul-General in the Orient. The youngest of the brothers had been the first of the group to go John Burges, Johnson was the to go. John Burges Johnson was the youngest Captain in the army at the time of his death in 1898, having won his commission at the age of fifteen and been promoted before he was seventeen. Of these six brothers all were married, several of their children having sustained the family tredition and are now serving or have tradition and are now serving or have served the Government.

#### VICTOR C. VANT-WOUD DEAD. Rubber Merchant Succumbs to Heart Fallure in a Trolley Car.

Victor C. Vant-Woud, 35 years old, presdent of the Vant-Woud Rubber Company of 88 Reade street, died suddenly yesterday forenoon of heart failure in a Brooklyn trolley car, while on his way to his home at 617 Hancock street. He boarded a Halsey street car near the Borough Hall and col lapsed before it had reached the De Kalb

avenue crossing.

The car was stopped and an ambulance surgeon summoned, but Mr. Vant-Woud was dead before his arrival. Two police-men, assisted by a woman passenger, car-ried the body to the ambulance, in which it was taken to the Adams street police sta-tion. Mr. Vant-Woud had been in poor health for some time and had made arrangements to take an early trip to Canada. He is survived by a wife and a daughter.

### Obliuary Notes.

Capt. John J. Berry, a former Tax Commissioner, Chosen Freeholder and popular National Guardsman in Newark, N. J., died there yesterday morning of a stroke of paralysis which occurred a little over a week paralysis which occurred a little over a week ago. He is survived by his wife, two sons and two daughters. Capt. Berry was born in Tipperary. Ireland, 52 years ago, and came to this country when 20 years old. He enlisted in the First Regiment as a private in 1873 and was made captain of Company A in 1885, resigning in 1894. He served two years as a Tax Commissioner from his appointment in 1885, and at the close of his term was made secretary of the board and remained at this post until 1895. After that he became prominent in the real estate business in Newark. He was active in Ifish-American organizations and was instrumental in bringing to this country the work of the United Irish League and opreading it here.

Lindlay F. Seaman, son of the late Valentine Seaman' of this city, died suddenly of apeplexy on Friday evening at The Elms, the Ferris homestead in Poughkeepsie, the residence of his cousin. He was 57 years old, and had a wide circle of friends in this city, where for many years he was engaged in the insurance and real estate business. He is survived by two brothers, Major Louis Livingston Seaman, M. D. of this city, and the Hon. John F. Seaman of Shanghai and Chefoo, China, one of the most conspicuous American merchants in China and a member of the treaty commission which arranged for the evacuation of Port Arthur by the Japanese. The funeral will take place in Poughkeepsie this afternoon and interment will be in Woodlawn Cemetery privately.

George Mead, proprietor of Mead's Mountain Home, on the slope of the Overlook Mountain, in the town of Woodstock, died Friday night at the age of 71 years. He was the pioneer in accommodating summer visitors in the south end of the Catskills, and his hotel, on account of its accessibility and the picturesque scenery, became a favorite stopping place for tourists, and Mr. Mead enlarged his house several times to accommodate them. He has entertained many prominent people, including Gen. U.S. Grant, Gen. George H. Sharpe and Charles A. Dana. He is survived by one son He is survived by his wife, two sons

He is survived by one son, William S. Mead.

Mrs. Elizabeth Brainard, the portrait
painter, of Boston, died Friday morning. She
was born in Middleboro, Mass. After elementary work in Boston studios she went
abroad and studied in Italy. She opened a
studio in this city when she returned to this
country, but after a few years went to Boston. Among her works were portraits of
the rectors of Boston College. She was es
years old and a widow, her husband, a Western man, having died about eighteen years
ago.

ern man, having died about eighteen years ago.

Katharine White Frothingham, widow of Benjamin T. Frothingham, who was a member of the firm of Frothingham, Baylis & Co., died on Friday at her home, 188 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, in her sixty-first year. She had formerly been prominent in social circles on the Heights.

Charles W. Spaulding died this morning at his Greenfield, N. Y., home. He was Supervisor of that town and formerly superintendent of the poor for Saratoga countr, and field other offices. He came fifty years ago from Jericho, Vt., where he was born in 1838.

Richard Craighead Kimball, a retired cigar manufacture, died on Friday at his bome, 184. Bt. John's place, Brooklyn, fn his seventy fourth year. He was a member of the Society of Ohio, Two sons survive him.

# PRISONER WAS YOUNG JAFFRAY

WHO WAS ARRESTED AT SHERRY'S AFTER HIS FEED.

Magistrate Crane Talks of Turning Him Over to a Probation Officer, but Finally Paroles Him-Brisben Walker's Sen, One of the Party, Pays Sherry's Bill.

The young man who went into Sherry's on Friday night, ordered a supper which he couldn't pay for and was arrested by way of collecting the bill turned out yes-terday to be Howard Somerville Jaffray. Jr., of Irvington-on-the-Hudson. He gives his age as 17. His male companion, who, with two young women, made up the party, is said by Jaffray to be Wilfred Walker, 22 years old, son of John Brisben

Walker of the Cosmopolitan Magasine. On Friday afternoon young Jaffray left Irvington in an automobile. On Friday evening he was with a theatre party at the New Amsterdam Theatre and supped at Sherry's on canvasback duck and champagne. On Saturday morning he was trying to convince Magistrate Crane that he shouldn't be paroled in the custody of the probation officer, "like any other juve-

nile offender," said the Magistrate. Young Jaffray appeared in court in a brown suit which was slightly wrinkled from a session with the prison benches. He was down on the police books as "James Johnson of Newark." It took only a few swift, pointed questions from the Magistrate to get the real name out

"What! A Jaffray!" said Magistrate Crane. "Are you a son of the Jaffray who used to keep a store on Broadway?" "No, his grandson."

"Why didn't you give your name at first?" "Because I was afraid of getting my name in the papers. I didn't want my family to be disgraced." "Well, it seems to me that you've dis-

graced them enough yourself. What hap-Jaffray said that he and Walker scorched down from Irvington in an auto. They met two young women by appointment, the party went to the New Amsterdam and afterward to Sherry's for supper. It

was a case of the usual bottle and bird, with a cocktail prelude. Walker had been paying for the time, and Jaffray supposed that he was still paying. Presently Walker excused himself. "I supposed that he was coming back,

said Jaffray. "I really didn't take any special notice, because I was dazed, until the manager came up and shook my shoulder and asked me to pay and leave. The bill was 20150." was \$26.50.

bill was \$26.50."

Jaffray was strapped. He explained that. They took him to the office and forced him to search himself. He didn't have enough money to buy a gangplank at 10 cents a steamer. His worldly capital was two pawntickets—for what was not explained. Walker was missing, so they pinched young Jaffray. The two young women were permitted to depart. No one knows just how they got home. women were permitted to depart. No one knows just how they got home.

Manager Guggenbeim got the attention of the Court just here. He didn't want to press the complaint, he said. He would rather drop it quietly, for the other young man had come around and settled the bill. The Magistrate wouldn't drop it, though. He ferced Guggenheim to change the complaint from defrauding an innkeeper to disorderly conduct. After which he laced young Jaffray with a terrific judicial lecture.

"What do you mean?" he said, "by loaf-

"What do you mean?" he said, "by loafing around New York, ordering meals you can't pay for and getting drunk?"
The young man found some difficulty in explaining what he meant.
"I've made a promise not to drink any more until New Year's," he said.
"What a promise for a boy of your age to have to make. I suppose you also smoke cigarettees?"
His brother, E. S. Jaffray, who was in court, explained that the boy had promised his mother to leave off cigarettees."
"Cigarettees and liquor at your age," said

his mother to leave off cigarettes.

"Cigarettes and liquor at your age," said
the Magistrate. "They are enough to ruin
any young man's character. We have a
reformatory for such young offenders as
you. I think that's the place for you."
E. S. Jaffray interposed a plea for his
brother.

The boy's father is ill," he said. "I am sorry," replied the Magistrate,
"but I'm kinder to him then you are. When
a boy of poor family gets into a fix like this we parole him in the custody of a probation off eer. He has to keep straight and report every week and if he fails to report he goes to the reformatory. I don't see why we should make any exception with a boy of stable familier."

But he lives in Irvington, not New York. said the prisoner's brother, and the family is far from rich." The Magistrate thought

awhile.

"I'll parole him in your custody for two months," he said. "if you'll agree to keep him straight."

Howard Somerville Jaffray, Jr., left the court with the attitude of a young man who has had most of the starch taken out of him.

YOUNG WALKER IS MARRIED. It came out yesterday that Wilfred Walker, one of the party at Sherry's, was married last July at the Little Church Around the Corner to Julia Dilworth of the "Chinese Honeymoon" company.

THE DRIEST OF TOWNS. It Is No License, and All of the Wells Have Gone Dry.

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., March 25 .- Crystal Lake, on the border of Washington county, N. Y., and Vermont State, which supplies the town of Poultney, Vt., has gone dry. There are few wells in the town, and these are practically dried up. The town is no license, and the residents are, to quote their own words, "awful bad off for something to drink."

#### GRAPE-NUTS. IT'S FOOD

That Bestores and Makes Health Possible.

There are stomach specialists as well

as eye and ear and other specialists. One of these told a young lady of New Brunswick, N. J., to quit medicines and eat Grape-Nuts. She says: "For about 12 months I suffered se-

verely with gastritis. I was unable to retain much of anything on my stomach and consequently was compelled to give up my occupation. I took quantities of medicine, and had an idea I was dieting, but I continued to suffer, and soon lost 15 pounds in weight. I was depressed in spirits and lost interest in everything generally. My mind was so affected that it was impossible to become interested in even the lightest reading matter.

"After suffering for months I decided to go to a stomach specialist. me on Grape-Nuts and my health began to improve immediately. It was the key-note of a new life. I found that I had been eating too much starchy food which I did not digest, and that the cereals which I had tried had been too heavy. I soon proved that it is not the quantity

of food that one eats, but the quality.
"In a few weeks I was able to go back to my old business of doing clerical work. I have continued to eat Grape-Nuts for both the morning and evening meal. wake in the morning with a clear mind and feel rested. I regained my lost weight in a short time. I am well and happy again and owe it to Grape-Nuts." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Look in each pkg. for the little book, "The Road to Wellville."

## Where Comfort Is Essential

is the entire motif in our original creations for the perfect Library.

Toward this simple principle we have "built up" a number of fine things that express a decided meaning for individuality above the commonplace.

The Kensington sofa with its sense of ease-the loose cushioned Haddon Chair -the "Inglenook Settle" - the John Adams Table - are pieces that bear a distinct charm for pure design and strength of purposa-

## Grand Rapids Furniture Company

34th Street, West, Nos. 155-157

## WOMAN SLEUTH'S LOVE QUEST

THINKS SWEETHEART NOT DEAD, BUT WANDERING INSANE.

Mrs. Dyckman, Who Traps Spook Doctors, Will Search the West for Man She Was to Marry-Vanished in St. Louis After a Fire-Body Sent East Was Not His

Mrs. Nellie Dyckman of 127 West Sixtysecond street, one of the county medical society's detectives, who has been instrumental recently in bringing to justice several fake doctors who sell spook remedies, is looking for her flance, Edward Sheahan He was reported to have lost his life in St. Louis on Nov. 29 last, but Mrs. Dyckman firmly believes that he is alive and suffering from aphasia. She believes he is wandering about the Middle West in an unbalanced mental condition, unable to give an account of himself or to reach his friends. She says she is going to devote her life to the work of finding him.

Sheahan boarded at the same address as Mrs. Dyckman. He was a Pullman car onductor, and had one of the best runs in the East, going from New York to St. Louis. On Nov. 27 last he left on his regular trip West, after bidding good-by to his sweetheart and assuring her he would return on his regular run. On the night of Nov. 29 he was asleep in the Pullman supply house, on Twenty-first street, near the Union Depot, St. Louis, when the building caught fire and was destroyed. Eighteen other conductors were also asleep in the building, and a tramp is supposed to have been in the place. Sheahan was seen by his fellow the place. Sheanan was seen by his lenow conductors fleeing from the building after the alarm was sounded, but when the fire was out he was not to be found. A charred body was discovered among the ruins. This was supposed to have been Sheahan's body, and it was sent East and buried by Sheahan's relatives, though they were unable to identify it resitively.

able to identify it positively.

At the time, Mrs. Dyckman insisted that it could not be Sheahan. She thinks so more than ever now. Sheahan was six more than ever now. Sneahan was a feet tall, weighed 220 pounds and was a strikingly handsome man. The body that was buried as Sneahan's was that of a man was buried as Sneahan's was that of a man was to inches tall, of medium build. Mrs. feet s inches tall, of medium build. Mrs. byckman thinks it must have been that of

the tramp.
She thinks Sheahan is now suffering from mental disorder because of the shock that must have come to him upon awakening in the midst of a conflagration. One of his most marked characteristics, Mrs. or his most marked characteristics, shis. Dyckman says, was a great fear of accidents and sudden injury—a fear that continually haunted him as he rode back and forth on his car. The sudden realization that he was at last actually in great peril, Mrs. Dyckman thinks, unbalanced his mind. When she road in the nagers a recent de-When she read in the papers a recent despatch about a strange man who jumped on an empty locomotive on the outskirts of Chicago, and ran it at racing speed through a part of the city and then jumped of and discovered in the woods who conof and disappeared in the woods, she con-tracted the idea that the wild man might

be Sheahan, trying, in an insane way, to reach his friends. She has begun a systematic search for him, and has already written to thirty-three hospitals in the West, besides the city of-ficials of St. Louis. Although she has found no trace of Sheahan so far, she says she will keep right on if it takes her years.

#### WARNED LONG ISLAND R. R. Brackenridge Says He Declared His Opposition to Third Rail in October.

Commissioner of Public Works Brack enridge in Brooklyn gave out yesterday a copy of a letter sent to the Long Island Railroad in October last, in which he warned the company that the third rail could not be laid in Atlantic avenue from Atkins avenue to the Queens Borough line. The Commissioner declares that his first act was to call the attention of the railroad officials to the inadvisability of installing the third rail. He says that soon after he gave this advice verbally he was asked by W. F. Potter, then vice-presi-

dent, to put it in writing, which he did. The Commissioner says he received the assurance of the railroad officials that he would soon receive their decision in the matter, but declares that he heard nothing from the company until he was asked to issue a permit for the installation of the

third rail on the surface.

In relation to the allegation that delay would be occasioned by reason of a change of system at this late day Mr. Bracken-

ridge said:

"The engineer in charge of this work should be able to install the overhead contact in less time that he could the third rail. No change in the cars or their equipment would be necessary except the omission of the contact shoe. From an engineering standpoint it is recognized that the third rail contact is to be avoided wherever possible."

The Commissioner reiterated his determination to fight to a finish any attempt to gain the required permission to install the third rail by an appeal to the courts.

CAUGHT WITH 18 POLICY SLIPS. Police Say That Gannon Is the Oldest Dealer in the City.

James Gannon, alias Joseph Galvin, 62 years old, of 221 East Eighty-fifth street, was arraigned in the Tombs police court yesterday charged with selling policy slipe.

resterday charged with selling policy slips. The police say that he is the oldest policy dealer in the business.

After looking for him for ten days, Detectives of Sernt. Eggere's staff arrested him Friday night at Third avenue and Eighty-seventh street. Detective Richman tried to buy a policy slip from Gannon, who, he says suspecting a trap, tors up the who, he says, suspecting a trap, tore up the slip and ran. When searched he had eighteen policy slips on him.

Magistrate Whitman held him in \$1,000 bail for examination on Monday.

New Public Bath in Greenpeint. The fourth public interior bath in Brooklyn has just been completed at Huron street and Manhattan avenue, Greenpoint, and will be opened next Saturday afternoon. The new bath cost about \$100,000. It is two and a half stories high. The first floor contains fifty-two shower baths and five tub baths. The second floor contains baths for boys and girls. It will accommodate 4,000 persons a day.

#### THE RIVERS RISING. Floods Expected in the Adirondack Region

-The Mehawk Bank High. SARATOGA, March 25 .- A flood is expected in the lower Adirondack region, the result of the rapidly melting snows and the heavy rainsform that made its appearance late last night and is still in full force this morn-

ing. The upper Hudson, the Sacandaga, the Schroon and other rivers and lakes are overflowing their banks. The temperature is above the freezing point and the e is no cold wave to check the rushing surface waters.

Surface waters.

AMSTERDAM, March 25.—The ice gorge in the Mohawk River at Akin gave way this afternoon and the ice moved down the river for about three miles, where it blocked in. The river has been rising rapidly this afternoon and to-night, and water has entered the lower floors of some of the mills along the stream. Some of the streets in the fifth ward of this city are inundated, and cellars of dwellings are flooded because of the overflow of the Chuctanunda Creek, which is due to a stoppage of a culvert under the Eric Caral stoppage of a culvert under the Eric Car.al which carries the water into the Mohawk River. West of Tribes Hill the ice in the Mohawk River is still intact, but may give way before morning, as the stream is rising rapidly. The ice is between two and three feet thick.

feet thick.

BINGHAMTON, March 25.—The Susquehanna and Chenango rive s rose about six
feet last night, and are now about seven feet
below high water mark. A heavy rain fell
during the night, but to-day is one of bright
sunshine, and it is believed the creat of the
flood is nearly reached. All the ice in the flood is nearly reached. All the ice in the rivers above here is believed to have gone

FLOOD MENACES WILKESBARRE Heavy Rains Swell the Susquehanna Above the Danger Line.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., March 25 .- The Susquehanna River, swollen by the heavy rains of yesterday, overflowed its banks to-day and to-night has reached a point twenty-three feet above low water mark and six feet above the danger line.

The water is still rising at the rate of three inches an hour and the Weather Bureau predicts it will have reached twenty-six resched twell have reached twenty-six feet by noon to-morrow. A number of residents along the low lands left their homes to-day. Portions of Nanticoke, Plymouth, Weitmoor and South Wilkes-barre are flooded and there is danger that the Pennsylvania, the Delaware Lacka-wanna and Western and the Lehigh Valley railroads will be flooded.

RESENTENCED TO BE HANGED. Hopes of Commutation Fall Three New

Jersey Murderers. Joseph Marmo of Newark, who was condeted of the murder of Nunzio Marinano on August 28 last, and appealed from sertence of death to the Court of Errors and Appeals, was resentenced yesterday to be hanged on April 20, the latter court having dismissed the writ which acted as a stay in his case from the date in Nover

a stay in his case from the date in November last appointed for the execution of the death sentence.

PATERSON, N. J., March 25.—Arthur Laster and Joseph Miller, the negro murderers, were resentenced to be hanged April 14, 1905, by Justice Mahlon Pitney this morning. The condemned men's counsel, through mistaking the time of Justice Pitney's arrival, were not present.

Laster shot Max Wollenberg, a Main street merchant, on June 30 last in front of the latter's store. He was chased to the Preakness Mountains and captured in a farmer's

ness Mountains and captured in a farmer' house. Miller stabbed Mrs. Ceylon Steward of Haskell to death at her home.

MADOO AND SPECIAL POLICE.

Regrets That Some One Used His Explanation as an Advertising Opportunity. Police Commissioner McAdoo gave out a typewritten reply, yesterday, to mis representations of his position in regard to the extension of special police privileges to societies. He said:

to societies. He said:

The statement which I made yesterday, when I denied the application of the New York Association for Household Research for special police powers, was intended solely to convey the idea that I did not deny the application because of any demerit on the part of the association, but on general principles, which were stated.

I had no intention of advertising any society, nor, indeed, did I have any special society in mind. I regret that the statement has been twisted into an opportunity to get some advertising for certain well known persons.

persons.

There is no one in New York who has more respect and sympathy for the many humane, philanthropic, patriotic and aid societies that exist in this city than I have. I am always glad to help them, both officially and personally

Robert T. Hicks's Will. The will of Robert T. Hicks was filed in the Surrogate's office, Brooklyn, yesterday. Mr. Hicks died at his home, 122

Hicks street, recently. His estate, which is said to be large, is left to his daughter, Helen N. Barnes, and her children and to the children of his deceased son, Gilbert K. To Advertise for the Sale of Barge Canal

ALBANY, March 25.-State Comptroller Kelsey will advertise on Monday for the sale of \$2,000,000 of the canal improvement bonds. These bonds will bear interest at 3 per cent., payable semi-annually, and bids will be received until noon April 20.

## Speaking of Noses

WE always form impressions from personal appearances. Aside from clothes, the features impress us most forcibly.

The nose is the most prominent feature. One who has a red nose may be a real prohibitionlat, but whether he is or not he s handicapped-financially, professionally,

Woodbury cures Red Noses, He changes the complexion of noses and improves their shape.

John H. Woodbury D. I. Consultation is free and private. 22 West 23d St., New York.

# B. Altman & Co.

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THE Spring and Summer Stocks, which are now offered in completed form, represent the most desirable new productions in fine Dress Fabrics, Laces and Garnitures, suitable for the coming season, and include selections of Women's and Misses' Apparel, embodying the most recent fashions, here and abroad, in articles of attire of every description.

#### WOMEN'S SUMMER DRESSES

of Hand-Embroidered Linen and Cotton Fabrics.

(Department on Second Floor.)

The collection of Summer Dresses for Women which is now shown is exceptionally interesting, including a number of Hand-made and Hand-embroidered Gowns.

Pompadour and Embroidered effects are offered in New Model Dresses of Broche Chiffon Mull, Tissue, Gauze Raye, Messaline and also Embroidered Batiste Frocks, effectively trimmed with lace.

Paris Model Dresses are shown in delicate materials, such as Handkerchief Linen hand-embroidered, or with embroidered eyelet design; Plumetis, Dotted and Figured Muslin, Net, Lace and Mull;

And also Coat Suits in long and short lengths, and Separate Skirts of Linen, Pique, Cotton Rep and Poplinette.

### DRESS SILKS.

Assortments of the seasonable Rough Dress Silks, Burlingham and Rajah, are now on sale in a range of colors which include over Sixty-five shades.

TEA GOWNS, NEGLIGEES and HOUSE ROBES. including Paris Models.

(Department on Second Floor.)

Displayed in the department for Tea Gowns and House Robes are unusually attractive garments for wear on various informal occasions at home.

Louis Quinze, Directoire and Empire Tea Gowns and Negligees are shown in such fabrics as

Hand-embroidered Crepe de Chine, Corah and Silk Finished Organdie; Pompadour Taffetas, Net and Ninon; Plain, Striped and Checked Voiles; Radium Silk; All-over Blonde Lace and Broche Grenadine and Crystalline, also selected designs in Tea Gowns of Lierre Lace combined with Bruges; and of Renaissance Lace combined

## DOMESTIC RUGS.

with Hand-embroidered Net.

Advanced styles are offered in Wilton and other Domestic Carpet Rugs, and a number of Novelties in Rugs suitable for Summer Cottages.

Among the latter are Homespuns in delicate colorings; Art Squares and exclusive novelties in Mazoork Rugs for the Veranda.

Washable Cotton Rugs for the Bath Room are also shown in appropriate colorings.

# B. Altman & Ca.

will hold a Special Sale on Monday, March 27th, of

LACE CURTAINS,

\$4.50 and \$6.75 per Pair.

Upholstery Department.

Third Floor.

Ninehenth Street and Sixth Avenue, New York